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## Paul Hutchison Vindicated

By Chris Land

The motion that would have all LOCS funding cut off until Paul Hutchison resigned from his post as LOCS representative was defeated at last week's SGA meeting by a vote of 12-6. Many members of SGA felt that the whole situation was blown way out of proportion and the motion was an extreme measure.

The SGA director of Finance felt that the motion should be defeated because the problem arose during frosh week, back in September, and has since been corrected. Since then LOCS has kept proper records of their expenses and she no longer had a problem with the way that LOCS spent money. It is her contention that Paul Hutchison is generally an honest man who used SGA funds for the benefit of the members of Laurentian's Off-Campus Students, but happens to be a lousy bookkeeper.

Many others felt that too much time has past since the problem occurred and asking Paul Hutchison to resign a post that he is about to leave anyway is a waste of time.

## SGA Elects Bryon Moore Director of Finance in a Close Vote

By Chris Land



Due to a discrepancy in voting at last week's meeting of SGA, the election for Director of Finance had to be held again this week. The Constitution requires that the person elected for Director of Finance be ratified with a 2/3rds majority. At a special meeting held on the 19th of March SGA was faced with the predicament that both candidates, Bryon Moore and Grant Goss, are more than adequately qualified to do the job. The SGA constitution is not clear in what needs to be done if two candidates receive nearly equal support and neither is able to achieve 2/3rds support.

To compensate for this problem, Mark Green decided that they would hold three ballots if that many were necessary. After each ballot the candidates meeting would take a short recess so that each candidate could individually lobby voting members. If a 2/3rds majority was achieved then not further voting would be required. If it had not then the candidate with the least number of votes would be dropped from the ballot and the remaining candidate would then be up for a ratification vote where each member would vote yes or no. This vote would then hopefully satisfy the 2/3rds requirement. If it didn't then SGA would be in big trouble.

The first ballot came out 14-14, the second, 15 for Moore and 13 for Goss, the third was 16 for Moore and 12 for Goss. A 2/3rds majority required 23 votes for one of the candidates so the ratification vote was then held. The final result was a division of 23 to 4 in favor of appointing Bryon Moore as SGA Director of Finance.

Bryon Moore is majoring in sports Administration here at Laurentian and he feels that the Job of SGA Director of Finance is not just one of keeping the books. It is a job that requires energy and leadership to see that SGA is run properly. He had background in the financial management of various enterprises. He is not bilingual and feels that while fluency in both English and French is an asset, it is not essential for this job.

Marc Veno thanked both candidates for their presentations when the results were announced and said that SGA was extremely lucky to have two candidates so well qualified for the job.

## OFS Field Worker Hired

It was also announced that Christine Steadman has been appointed the Northern Ontario field worker from the Ontario Federation of Students. Earlier this year there was a motion before SGA to pull out of OFS. One of the reasons stated in favor of such a move was the excessive length of time it was taking to appoint a Northern Ontario field worker. The motion was defeated at a subsequent meeting. In describing Steadman, Marc Veno said that she lacked some experience at this job but she more than made up for it though her exceptional research skills. He said that she would be very valuable resource for SGA.

## The Investigation Continues

"So you've probably heard about the Muse and their brush with the Newfoundland police force. Well here's the update. The investigation probably continues and no charges have been laid. The more time goes by the less likely it is anything substantial will happen. CUP papers across the country (and some non-members for that matter) aren't sitting by to see what happens. Some went all out to support them. Papers did it in many different ways - some re-printed the article (close to two dozen so far) and many wrote editorials.

Memorial University's student council lawyer wrote a letter (in which he made re-assurances more than once that he wasn't homophobic) and trashed some of the contents in the article. He says it doesn't do anything to educate the gay community. Oh, well excuse us. So we should be talking about safer sex without discussing anal intercourse. He expects that the Muse should ignore the countless studies that have shown over and over again that the best way to educate a community is to use their language and describe visuals to which they can directly relate. Thumbs up to the Muse types. They took a stand on a critical issue and did it in the most effective way.

It seems that re-printing the article in newspapers across the country could legally help the Muse." CUP News Exchange, 01,03,91.

Lambda has decided to re-print this article and takes a firm stand on supporting the responsible journalism exercised by the Muse and its' staff and encourages all other CUP papers to do the same.

Tricialynn B. Morgan  
Editor - In - Chief

## Happy Easter !

We know that it is early, but what the heck! Search within the entire newspaper for as many Easter Eggs as you can possibly find. Broken eggs don't count either. Write your name and phone number on a piece of paper, along with your guess. Get it to Lambda some way or another. The winners (three in total) will win a Lambda t-shirt, drawn randomly from all the people entered. Good Luck!!!!

## What's Inside

Muse Controversy  
Lambda Egg Hunt  
Sports  
Test Your Heterosexuality



## It's Been A Ball, It's Been A Blast.....

Well, its that time of year again. This will be our last issue of Lambda not counting next weeks' already talked about and anxiously awaited, you got it... April Fool's Edition. Last year Lambda was the target of much controversy over this issue, however this year we have gone to great lengths in making sure that noone will be offended.

I would like to thank all those who have contributed to Lambda this year, making it one of the best publishing years' to date. Response came from all over the University community and support from students as well as faculty was quite helpful when time came to gather copy. I hope that the University community will be even more receptive towards next year's staff. I also hope that Lambda will be supported as much, if not more next year.

On behalf of the entire Lambda staff I would like to wish everyone good luck on their finals and to those who are graduating, the best of luck with all future endeavours. And, to all returning Laurentian students - be sure to read Lambda next year!

Have a great summer,

Tricialynn B. Morgan  
Editor - In - Chief

To the Editor:

The 14 March 1991 edition of Lambda contained a Letter to the Editor from a student concerned both with the financial support of students here on visas from abroad and with the working relationship between graduate students and their supervisors.

We firmly believe that it is very important to be honest and "forthcoming" in our dealings with our students. It is crucial that students receive accurate information about Laurentian University even before they arrive. Each letter welcoming prospective graduate students (from Canada, or from abroad) states the level of fees and suggests that a minimum of an additional \$10,000 (Cdn) will be required for other living expenses for each year of postgraduate study here. In addition, if the supervisor has been determined in advance, and is able to provide financial support, we will include the following text in our letter to the student: "Your supervisor will be He/she has informed us in writing that he/she will be able to provide additional support of \$ ....."

We try to avoid in this section of the letter any reference to support that is not "sure". The form letter continues with: "The University unfortunately is unable to provide support for you beyond the amount indicated above. It is your responsibility to make sure that enough money is available to cover all costs".

In the case of foreign students, copies of the letter are sent to immigration authorities who also query our visa students about the level of financial support that they have available.

Again, it is obviously of crucial importance to all our students (especially our visa students who usually pay more than \$10,000 per year in fees) that accurate and complete financial information be available. If the process (described above) breaks down it is important to find out why - in order to prevent problems for future students.

The letter from the concerned student also commented on a poor working relationship between a supervisor and student. When these relationships work, well they can be a magnificent asset to the student, the supervisor, the department, and even to the field of study. When the

relationship does not work, well the results can be catastrophic for all concerned. Our advice is for the student to seek to resolve any such difficulties in a frank discussion with the supervisor. If this does not work (or is not possible) we then recommend that the situation be discussed with the Graduate Coordinator (we have one faculty named for each of our graduate programmes). If the situation is still not resolved, students should then consider raising the matter with the Director of Graduate Studies (located in room L313).

We hope that students and faculty will continue to address (and solve) the issues raised by the concerned student. If our help is required, we will assist.

Joan Mount,  
Director  
School of Graduate Studies and Research

Lloyd Reed  
Vice President, Academic  
(Research and Programmes)

## More on the subject of parking

Just little note on parking in Lot 10. I do not know if its my previous article, or last weeks weather, or just an act of God, but for the last week or so the gates have been functioning perfectly (for me anyway) . I'd like to say thanks to whomever (whatever) is responsible and I hope it continues.

Sincerely

Andrew M. Pegoraro

P.S. For those of you who just sit around and bitch about things and never do anything about it just look at what one letter to the paper accomplished.

## People in Glass Houses Should Not Throw Stones

It is so wonderful to be part of the "Laurentian Experiences". When one comes to an institution of higher learning, one expects to be surrounded by people who are willing and wanting to broaden their minds and horizons. Unfortunately I forget the reality of this illusion and am reminded of the thinking of masses. Here's an example :

During a second year Political Science class ( with an attendance of over 75 students ) the class topic was the disproportionate representation of the Canadian Sector and how Affirmative Action could remedy this. An issue was raised by our up and coming Progressive Conservative Campus president David McGuire. According to him the integration of Native, Blacks, Women and other "so called minorities" would possibly lead to " a lower quality of service" in the Canadian Public Service. Of course we all know the present system is superior due to the superior race it has originated from!

Had the comment been an isolated event, one may overlook this ignorance but comes up time and time again met with general class approval.

The purpose of this letter is twofold:

\* 1) To express my dissatisfaction that this type of ignorance still permeates from students and our elected campus political officials.

2) To bring about an awareness of minorities in general, but native people in particular.

The integration of minorities is an important process for a unified Canada. Grant Campbell, Senior Judge of the Central South region of Ontario quoted in response to the recent appointment of Jerry Vyse first native judge in Canada. "We're seeing a substantial influx of new ideas, intellect, insight, and talent. Gender equality is going to have a major impact. Affirmative action takes commitment and endless effort, but the reward is enormous. In the not too distant future, women, natives and minorities will be able to believe in the promise of equal justice - at best in provincial court."

On a final note, I feel pity for my classmate who expressed these views for it indicates that he is obviously a misguided and confused individual. I would like to suggest to him and other political science majors that they would benefit from taking an "Introduction to Native Studies" in order to enhance their perception of the world. The scariest part of this whole reflection is the possibility that my colleague is representative of most peoples' thoughts.

I pray this isn't the case.

A Concerned Student

## Parking Is "The Pits"

Dear Editor,

I am writing to clear up a certain misconception which the administration seems to have about Laurentian students. Judging from the quality of maintenance of the parking lots, especially "the pit", one can conclude that the Laurentian administration believes all students who have vehicles own four-wheel drive trucks. The rut that have already formed at the entrance to the lot could easily be part of a modern day Santa Fe Trail, not to mention the state of the lot itself. Hey, why not turn it into a skating rink because you sure as hell need a microscope to see any sand on it after a freeze over. During my three years at Laurentian I have seen the fees for General Parking rise every year. Maintenance, however, has been taking a consistent nosedive. Every morning, since our return from the Christmas holidays, people line up on the shoulder of SouthBay Road to wrestle with the control card machines. Laurentian hasn't seen fit to even arrange for a turning lane into the parking lot, causing an arrangement ripe for an accident, especially in winter. They have however, accumulated enough of our money to install these godforsaken machines to prevent anyone who hasn't paid the parking fee to, heaven forbid,

enter the parking lots. As if Laurentian doesn't have enough land to extend the existing parking lots or to build a new one altogether.

Why not pave "the pit" for starters? Pave the Entrance, and pave the lot. Put tiles around it to catch the runoff. Sure it costs money, but didn't the retarded gates cost money too? The construction they had to do to bring electricity to them, pay for the gate mechanism itself and its installation. This is our money. Why doesn't the University tell us how much of it they blew so they could pretend that they're not in Toronto where parking lot land does cost money. And let's compare that to how much it would cost properly pave the lot; put in dividing lines for individual spots to make for more organized and efficient parking. Something to benefit those of us who pay the yearly fee. How about plowing the lot every once and a while, while we're at it? It's not as though people leave their cars overnight there: it's bare by eleven o'clock at the latest. But no, the University won't condescend to provide services to those who paid for them.

I am pissed off at the arrangement: it's only a matter of time before an accident occurs due to the line-up at SouthBay Road. Every time I enter the lot I worry about getting stuck in the ruts or the bar hitting my vehicle. About accidents resulting from people skidding across the lot. And who should pay compensation? Certainly not the University. They'd just spend some more of our hard earned money to get some hot-shot lawyer to get them off the hook. There is a large and potentially powerful off-campus student population at this University. We do have a voice. A petition will be circulated in the next few weeks for everyone, on-campus and off, to sign if they are dissatisfied with the arrangement. We have been patient but this is enough. It is time the Administration heard our voice. Loud and clear.

Izzy Tuhan



## Peer Assistants 1991-92

The counselling and Resources Centre (formerly Centre Dor Talent Development) invites applications for the positions of Peer Assistant for the year 1991-92 (beginning Sept.).

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## Council overrides Lexicon ...

by Martin Chester

The Bethune College student council at York University is refusing to accept the democratic election of the Lexicon student newspaper's editor.

The Board of Publication, made up of two council appointed student reps and the ex-editor of the Lexicon, has decided to uphold the Colleges' constitution by appointing next year's editor. For the past three years, the Lexicon staff has democratically elected the editor, according to Lexicon staff member Pat Micelli.

"They are refusing to recognize our democratic elections and they are advertising all over campus for a new editor," Micelli said.

"It starts with this evil constitution our college has and the role of the Lexicon to promote the mandate of the college," she said. The expressed mandate of the college is to promote Science and Society.

The Lexicon, which, in the past three years, has grown from a monthly paper with a circulation of 5,000 to a bi-weekly circulating 2,000 papers, is also fighting for more autonomy from the student council by turning the board of publications into an advisory board.

"Clearly the intent is to dismantle a lot of the advancements made over the past couple of years

and make a pro-the college council paper," she said.

President-elect of Canadian University Press and ex-Lexicon editor, John Montesano, said, "This is a classic example of a staff's independence being taken away because an administration and a student council don't have enough control over the paper to put forward the goals of the council, and that's outrageous."

Montesano said the Lexicon has been promoting such social causes as the creation of a Women's centre and a Gay and Lesbian club. "The college said enough is enough, we don't want you to do that anymore."

"Governments and corporations are trying to attach their money to the students they want, and that means science and technology students," he said. The college changed its focus from the humanities to science and society to improve recruitment, he said.

Members of the Bethune College student council and members of the administration were not available for comment on Monday.

Lexicon editor Cindy Reeves said, "Monday we're having as many [CUP] papers as we can from Ontario and Quebec, and anyone else who wants to come to a demonstration outside the council office. We also have a lot of on campus support."

"The people they are interviewing [for editor] have nothing to do with what we have built here," Reeves said. "They said if we try to interfere they would shut us down."

## ... and Cord raided

by Martin Chester with CUP files

Campus police tossed staff members of the student newspaper at Sir Wilfred Laurier University in Waterloo, Ontario out of their office on Sunday night.

And should they return, they will be charged with trespassing.

Laurier student council president Stuart Lewis said The Cord Weekly was shut down after the staff reprinted a controversial article that first appeared in The Muse, the student paper at Memorial University in Newfoundland.

Entitled 'A gay men's guide to safer sex,' the article explicitly described sexual encounters between men with safe sex information interspersed throughout. It was also reprinted in the February 20, 1990 Ubysey as an act of solidarity with The Muse after Memorial threatened to shut it down.

"Because the council acts on behalf of the students, we have the obligation to encourage something we can be proud of and not support something that puts us in a negative light," Lewis said.

Reprinted from the Ubysey

Lewis also said The Muse article was not the only reason for the forced removal of The Cord staff from their office.

"The Cord has published some poorly researched stories and potentially libelous editorials," he said.

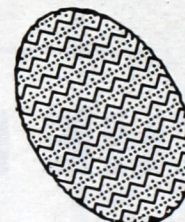
The Cord is facing two libel lawsuits over an editorial and was expelled from Canadian University Press for publishing sexist material, both run last year.

Cord editor-in-chief Tony Burke said he felt that this year's staff was being held accountable for last year's mistakes and that The Muse article was not violently opposed by the staff.

"The language was explicit, but the intent was good," Burke said.

President of the Student Publication Board, Jana Watson, said, "This power gives the [students'] union a veto."

"They say that we have freedom of the press to a point and that right is taken away when we print something the union doesn't like," she said.





# NEWS

## What A Riot!!!

By Chris Land

It seems that after the UC formal that was held Friday night a few people decided that they would just continue to party on for the entire weekend resulting in police being called in to quell what has been described as a near riot. This is not the way that the Sudbury Regional Police are describing the events of this past weekend. A spokesperson for the police said that to call the events at UC residence this past weekend a riot, or even a near riot would be quite an exaggeration. He said that police were called to UC over the weekend but that was a response to a complaint over a few party goers who were getting a little loud. No arrests were made but the word from the police is that the investigation is continuing and so far no one has been charged. It appears that Laurentian is not in any danger of being replaced as the party university of Canada. Oh well, at least no one was seriously hurt. Just remember that it's all fun and games until someone loses an eye; then it's a professional sport.



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**MONDAY, MARCH 25**  
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**ROOM L702 (PARKER BUILDING)**

Paddy Blenkinsop, chair of the Student Centre Users' Committee will introduce the Centre and the Committee. The architects, Castellan and Favot, will be there to explain the plans and the project.

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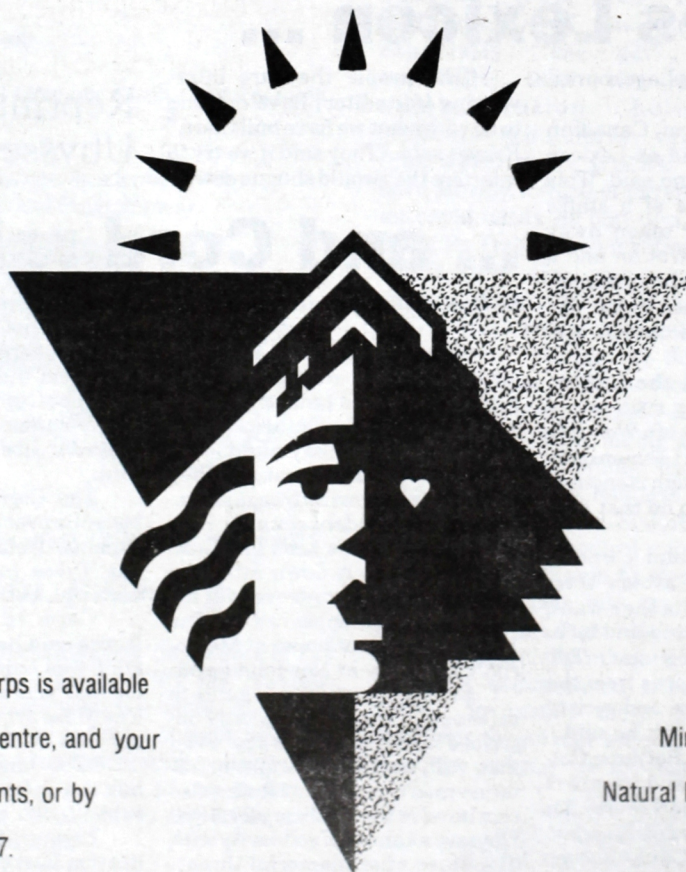
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Lambda accepts letters from all members of the university community. A phone number must be included for verification. Letters must be written or typed double-spaced and signed. Your name will be withheld upon request.

Letters must be received no later than the Friday before publication. Letters longer than two hundred words may be edited for length with the consent of the author.

Lambda will publish as many letters as space allows; however, letters which are libellous, or attempt to incite hatred or violence towards individuals or identifiable groups -- including women, lesbians and gays, ethnic or religious groups, and people with a disability -- will not be published.



## HUMAN MOVEMENT

Hello again to all you Fizz Edders. Along with the good weather, we have lots of great news.

The Campaign Towards Excellence, run jointly by the students and faculty in the School of Human Movement and Alumni Affairs was a resounding success. We managed to raise an astounding \$9500. We surpassed our goal of \$5000 by almost double!! All money will benefit the School of Human Movement's Student Laboratories, which has already received a Monarch Cycle Ergometer.

At this time now, we would like to sincerely thank everyone who made the campaign so successful. From those who gave time selling tickets to those who purchased tickets, a big thank you. The Organizing Committee also deserves appreciation for the countless hours devoted to the fundraising, as well as the sponsors, who, without them, there would have been no campaign at all.

The following is a list of prize winners:

Mike Chabrak	-all inclusive trip to Mexico
Todd Armstrong	-trip to Los Angeles
Susan McAdam	-computer
Romeo Bertolli	-computer desk
Marnie Dolan	-lithograph of Alex Baumann
Judy La Riviere	-cross country ski package
Michel Guay	-fitness test
R. Dubis	-LU physed membership

Phys Ed Council elections will occur March 21 and 22, so make sure you get out and vote. We need your support in order to continue this well established tradition. Remember, it's to your advantage to get involved.

The Year End Wine and Cheese will be held April 5, 1991 in Benders at Huntington. It will run from 7-10pm. It promises another good time, and especially for those 4th year students! Tickets will be sold in advance only for \$7.00 (Fizz Edder) and \$8.00 (non Fizz Edder) and will be available soon from any council member.

Attention 4th year grads!

- if you haven't done so already, book an appointment for grad photos

- keep studying, there isn't much time left for procrastination - we're on the **FINAL STRETCH!!!**

Fizz Editors,  
Lynn Gallagher  
Jodi Dolan

## The Heterosexual Questionnaire

1. What do you think caused your heterosexuality?
2. When and how did you first decide you were heterosexual?
3. Is it possible your heterosexuality stems for a neurotic fear of the same sex?
4. If you've never slept with a person of the same sex, is it possible that all you need is a good gay lover?
5. To whom have you disclosed your heterosexual tendencies? How did they react?
6. Why do you heterosexuals feel compelled to seduce others into your lifestyle?
7. Why do you insist on flaunting your heterosexuality? Can't you just be what you are and keep it quiet?
8. Would you want your children to be heterosexual, knowing the problems they'd face?
9. A disproportionate majority of child molesters are heterosexuals. Do you consider it safe to expose your children to heterosexual teachers?
10. Even with all the societal support marriage receives, the divorce rate is spiralling. Why are there so few stable relationships among heterosexuals?
11. Why do heterosexuals place so much emphasis on sex?
12. Considering the menace of overpopulation, how could the human race survive if everyone were heterosexual like you?
13. Could you trust a heterosexual therapist to be objective?
14. How can you become a whole person if you limit yourself to a compulsive, exclusive heterosexuality, and fail to develop your natural, healthy, homosexual potential?
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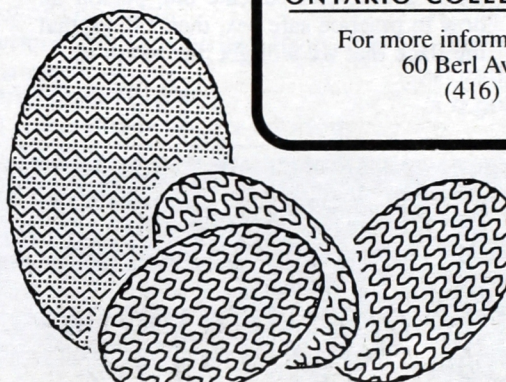
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Dr. Genevieve Dumas from  
Queen's University. Her presentation  
topic is

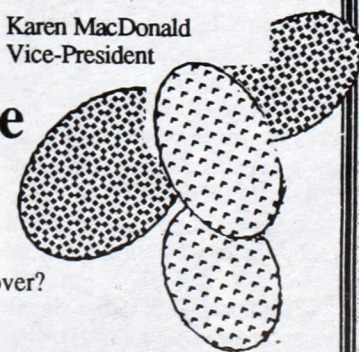
**"LOW BACK PAIN and  
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This presentation will be held  
March 26, 1991 at the Physical Education  
Building in Room 264 at 7:30pm.

Non-member : \$3.00,  
Refreshments will be served after the  
presentation.

The Kinesiology Society would  
like to thank Donna Smerk from the  
Canadian Back Institute for her  
presentation on January 30, 1991 and Dr.  
Genevieve Rail for her presentation on  
"Violence in Sport : the Case of  
Basketball".

Karen MacDonald  
Vice-President



## LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS Laurentian's Official Student Press, Since 1961

Lambda is the official weekly student newspaper of, by and for the students of Laurentian University. Lambda is funded through a direct student levy by the members of the Students General Association, yet remains editorially autonomous for all University organizations, both student and administrative.

Lambda is a member of Canadian University Press (CUP) and as a member respects and upholds the CUP statement of Principles and Code of Ethics.

The Lambda Forum is governed by an open letter policy. However, we will not print any material which is deemed racist, sexist, homophobic, libellous, or in bad taste. All letters must bear the author's full name, however, printing of names will be withheld upon request.

Staff membership is open to all members of the Laurentian University community and is contingent upon three published contributions, or fifteen hours of volunteer work per half term.

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# Special Feature... In support of the Muse

## The Muse Deserves Our Support

By Chris Land

Well, with any luck many of you will have heard about the article that was published in Memorial University's, The Muse. This article has caused quite a stir. The editorial staff at The Muse are under investigation for printing obscene material. I would hope that everyone at Laurentian would read this article carefully and then with any luck you will all come to the same conclusion that I did.

It is true that many people will find this article offensive. If it were only offensive, then it would probably not be material that would appear in Lambda. This article though is much more than merely offensive. It is a graphic portrayal of sex for the purpose of teaching people how to protect themselves. We all know that the best way to protect ourselves is to abstain from sexual intercourse but, for many of us that is not a viable solution to the problem. People are going to have sex so it is our responsibility as a member of the print media to act as educators.

Studies have shown that the best way to educate people towards safe sex is to use depictions and language that people

are used to. When educators start to sound too clinical then the very people who need this information will be ignoring it. When it is explained using explicit language, such as in The Muse article, then people will pay attention, even if only for the depictions of sex. When those depictions are done in such a way as to educate people in the practice of safe sex, then offending a few people is a small price to pay.

We are facing a deadly epidemic that is killing thousands and will kill many more before we can find a way to control it. AIDS is so frightening that I cannot see how we as a student newspaper can possibly stand by and see another student newspaper be prosecuted because they tried to educate people. The Muse article is a responsible piece of journalism and they deserve the support University newspapers all across the country. If The Muse article can educate one person on how to practice safe sex, then I think that the flack that we will get it is worth it.

## LU Should Keep Open Mind

Members of the gay, lesbian, and bisexual community of Laurentian have, year after year, posed the question "What can you do for us?" to members of the SGA executive and council. Without their concerns (and those of any other group) voiced directly and explicitly to the SGA, there is not a hell of a lot we can do.

Many of the activities organized by the SGA in support of the "recognized" marginalized groups (though there have been few campaigns) have been shot in the dark attempts at education and awareness by seemingly uninformed persons. Or the SGA has simply followed, half-heartedly, the campaigns organized by the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) and the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS).

There comes a time when persons who care about the low level of tolerance and high level of discrimination reach a breaking point, and these persons do one of two things: quit trying, or, hopefully, get off their ass and cause a commotion.

The article on the opposite page stirred up some excitement first at Memorial University in St. John's, Newfoundland when their newspaper, the Muse, printed this article in their annual Gay and Lesbian supplement. As a result of that publication, Memorial University's Student Union set up an editorial board to oversee editorial content at the Muse. Also, the Muse may be up against criminal charges of obscenity. Many other University newspapers have printed "A gay men's guide to erotic safer sex" in order to support the Muse legally and morally, in the terms of an anti-censorship and educational viewpoint.

There has been controversy at Laurentian about the cancellation of "Operator Annie," with many students calling the editorial staff here at Lambda something along the lines of 'nazi' censors. The difference between the "safer sex" article and "Operator Annie" is one of taste (yes, this is subjective), but more importantly, the "safer sex" article was written with the idea of education and the health of society in mind.

Many of Lambda's readers will be incredibly offended by the explicitness of the article and the accompanying photo. That is your right, that's fine.

To those of you who say this is obscene, but have no trouble renting XXX rated movies, now that they are legally available in Ontario (it is good that they are available though, removal of censorship is a step toward a freer society), all I can say is, Oh well.

Siobhan Kari  
SGA Womyn's Commissioner  
and Equality Commissioner Elect

*The article on the opposite page was printed by the Muse, Memorial University's newspaper, in St. John's Newfoundland on February 15, 1991.*

*"It used explicit language and erotic scenarios to show gay men enjoying sex while reducing the risk of spreading HIV, the virus thought to cause AIDS."*

## Attacks on safe sex article anger activists

by Jeff Harrington

HALIFAX (CUP) — The mass media have "missed the boat" in the brouhaha over a safer-sex article published in a Newfoundland student newspaper, say the paper's supporters.

The Feb. 15 article, reprinted below, was part of a lesbian and gay supplement published by The Muse at Memorial University in St. John's. It used explicit language and erotic scenarios to show gay men enjoying sex while reducing the risk of spreading HIV, the virus thought to cause AIDS.

The media's fascination with the various negative reactions to the article has created a "hysterical" atmosphere that could stifle crucial discussion about AIDS education, said Gary Kinsman, a sociology professor at Memorial University who researches AIDS education.

"It's really unfortunate the media pounced on this and defined it as being about offending people rather than as a health education

issue," said Kinsman. "This is a brilliant illustration of how the homophobia in society is preventing us from doing the effective safe-sex and AIDS education we have to do."

In the aftermath, Memorial president Arthur May told the St. John's Evening Telegram the article was "pornographic" and suggested the Feb. 15 edition could raise tuition fees by hurting alumni donations.

Newspapers and radio shows from as far away as Montréal called The Muse after Memorial's student council said it would establish a publishing board to oversee the paper's editorial content. In St. John's, The Sunday Express advised the lesbian and gay communities to "take care not to lose sight of their longer-term social goals."

The Royal Newfoundland Constabulary is considering launching an investigation on charges of corrupting morals.

Padraic Brake, the gay rights activist and Memorial student who

co-wrote the article, said explicit, gay-positive education has proven effective in many studies.

He said the article was a "replication of safe-sex material used in other North American cities," based on the guidelines of the Canadian AIDS Society. The national umbrella group's booklet on safe-sex education urges that "a variety of specifically tailored terms be used for the many different needs of people, in their own erotic vocabularies."

"It wasn't meant to sensationalize, nor to shock anyone. It was meant to communicate directly to gay men in the language they use," said Brake, who estimates more than 2000 lesbians and gay men work or study at Memorial.

### Pornographic Retraction

On Feb. 18, supporters of The Muse held a press conference in an effort to focus the media's gaze on the health angle of the story. Theresa Walsh, representing the St. John's Status of Women Council refuted

claims that the article was offensive.

"This article and the accompanying photograph depict a sexuality that is mutually pleasurable and entered into freely, not one linked to violence, humiliation or ridicule," she said.

Robin Whitaker, a Memorial student and former Muse editor, said the article has been used by some people as an excuse to gay-bash.

"AIDS is the issue here and hiding the fact that people are sexually active and the ways they are sexually active will only perpetuate the problem," she said.

May retracted his linkage of tuition fee hikes and the "pornographic" article the next day.

Muse editor Dawn Mitchell said that despite the news conference, none of the "zillions" of journalists pestering Muse staff members seem to care about AIDS education.

"It's totally amazing. They've blown it all out of proportion. On TV, we were put ahead of the Gulf War and a possible outbreak of

meningitis," she said.

Kinsman cited the backlash over the gay-positive article as an example of attempts by government, religious groups and the mass media to suppress information about safe sex.

"The reality is, you have to decide whether you're going to allow HIV to spread because of your 'moral' perspective, or whether you're going to seriously grapple with explicit education," said Kinsman.

"Hopefully, more people will realize we have to deal with this issue, even though it may offend a few people. In many ways, this is a health emergency," he said.

The Muse is one of about a dozen university newspapers in Canada that publish annual lesbian and gay supplements. The Ubyyssey at U.B.C., The Link at Concordia and The Varsity at U of T are reprinting the article.

Members of The Muse staff have not heard anything from the police.



# LESBIAN AND GAY SUPPLEMENT

## A gay men's guide to erotic safer sex

**WARNING:** This article uses explicit language, if you can't cope with reality, don't read on.

**PATRICK BARNHOLDEN AND PADRAIC BRAKE**

Fear of AIDS is no reason to decrease the amount of sex you have or the number of sex partners you have. As gay men and lesbians we have adapted our sexual practices to take into account the risk factors of the various ways we live out our passions. HIV is the virus that is thought to cause AIDS and it can be passed from one person to another during sex through the exchange of cum or blood. But remember, since we learned about how to protect ourselves from HIV we've had years to make safe sex exciting, fun and worth staying awake at night for. It is not the number of people or the kind of people you have sex with that puts you at risk - it is specific high risk activities - activities you can easily avoid.

### **Anal intercourse with a condom (a lower risk activity)**

As I woke up I could feel Mark's hard cock pressing into my ass and was immediately reminded of last night. My first move was to reach down beside the bed and grab the last remaining condom. Opening the package as I could feel Mark smearing my ass with K-Y I could only think of the ecstasy I would feel within minutes. I put the rubber on the tip of his beautiful cock and squeezed the tip and rolled it down to the base. Squirting more K-Y onto his cock he slipped into my already lubricated ass.

The eroticization of safe sex has been crucial in the efforts of our community to educate ourselves. Telling our stories of wild safe sex serves to make us all aware of the myriad possibilities for lust and passion in our lives. Anyone can become infected with HIV but anyone can also play safe. Learning how to use condoms properly and assessing the risk factors of various activities is all you need to know to play safe.

### **Mutual masturbation (a no risk activity)**

I lay on my back as Fred sat across my hips, his limp cock resting on my abdomen. I reached my left hand up to his left nipple as my right hand took hold of his cock and balls. Within seconds I could feel his cock hardening in my hand. I slowly worked my hand up and down his shaft, accelerating my actions and pinching his nipples as I worked to make him cum. Soon I heard the telltale sounds from deep within his throat and knew that I was about to feel his cum squirting all across my chest.

When choosing a condom always choose latex - you can use either lubricated or non-lubricated but always use additional water based lubricant such as K-Y jelly or Lubafax. One size fits all but Trojan now has a large sized one for the man with a big ego. When putting on the condom you can squeeze some lubricant into the tip. Always squeeze the air out of the tip before you roll the condom down. It never hurts to practice on your own (or with a friend) a few times before you actually fuck with one.

Dental dams are pieces of latex rubber that act as a barrier when eating cunt. They are available at some drugstores and at dental suppliers. Condoms can also be cut up one side and used in the same manner.

### **Fellatio without a condom and swallowing cum (a low risk activity)**

I had heard Raghu's message on the answering machine very clearly. "I'll be over around 10 and suck your cock within the first 3 minutes."

Raghu never wasted time. The doorbell rang at 10:04 - I had thought he would wait at least until the door was closed before he went down on his knees and found his way into my pants. Before I was even finished my hellos his mouth was filled with my swelling cock. Looking down and seeing his head move up and down and feeling his tongue circle my cock I felt at home once again. Raghu speeded up and slowed down his actions several times as he brought me to the point of explosion. "Ohhh. I'm gonna cum now Raghu" I moaned. He kept his lips tightly around me as my cum shot down his throat.

Here are guidelines for assessing the risk of different activities.

#### **HIGH RISK OF HIV TRANSMISSION**

Anal intercourse (ass fucking) without a condom

Vaginal intercourse without a condom

Sharing sex toys (dildoes etc.) without thorough cleaning or condoms

Any activities where there is contact from one bloodstream to another

#### **LOWER RISK OF HIV TRANSMISSION**

Anal or vaginal intercourse with a condom

Unprotected oral sex on a woman during her period

Unprotected oral sex on a man (cocksucking) with or without swallowing cum

#### **LOW RISK OF HIV TRANSMISSION**

French kissing

Drinking pee

Oral anal contact (rimming)

Eating shit

Giving or getting head (cocksucking) with a condom

Getting head without a condom

Giving head without a condom, no ejaculation

Oral sex on a woman without a dental dam outside her period

Oral sex with a dental dam

for more information contact the AIDS Association of Newfoundland at 754-3101 or the Newfoundland and Labrador AIDS Committee at 579-8656 or toll free at 1-800-563-1575.

Patrick Barnholden is a gay AIDS activist who recently moved to St John's and Padraic Brake is a gay rights activist at Memorial University.



**SUCKING...**

**IT'S SAFER THAN WE THOUGHT.**

Here's why: You can only catch HIV if it gets into your blood. It's not easy for HIV to get into your bloodstream inside your mouth.

**What about swallowing?**  
We know that stomach acids don't kill HIV. But even if you swallow cum or pre-cum, there's almost no chance you'll catch HIV.

**What about cuts or sores in the mouth?**  
These could make sucking riskier. If you've got bleeding gums or have just had dental work, play it safe and wait til everything has healed.

**What about getting sucked?**  
As far as we can tell, no one has ever caught HIV from getting sucked.

**Does this mean sucking is completely safe?**  
No one can give you a 100% guarantee. It's not impossible to catch HIV from sucking - it's just **very, very unlikely**. If you want to make sucking extra safe, use a condom.

**Condoms also help you avoid syphilis, gonorrhea and other sexually transmitted diseases.**

**So, is oral sex OK for me?**  
Only you can decide that. If you'd feel uncomfortable sucking cock, then don't - it would just be lousy sex. But if sucking is an important part of your sex life, you don't need to let it worry you.

**REMEMBER...**

Sucking is a very small risk - but fucking is a very big one. If you fuck, always use a condom.

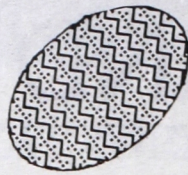
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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## HAPPY EASTER



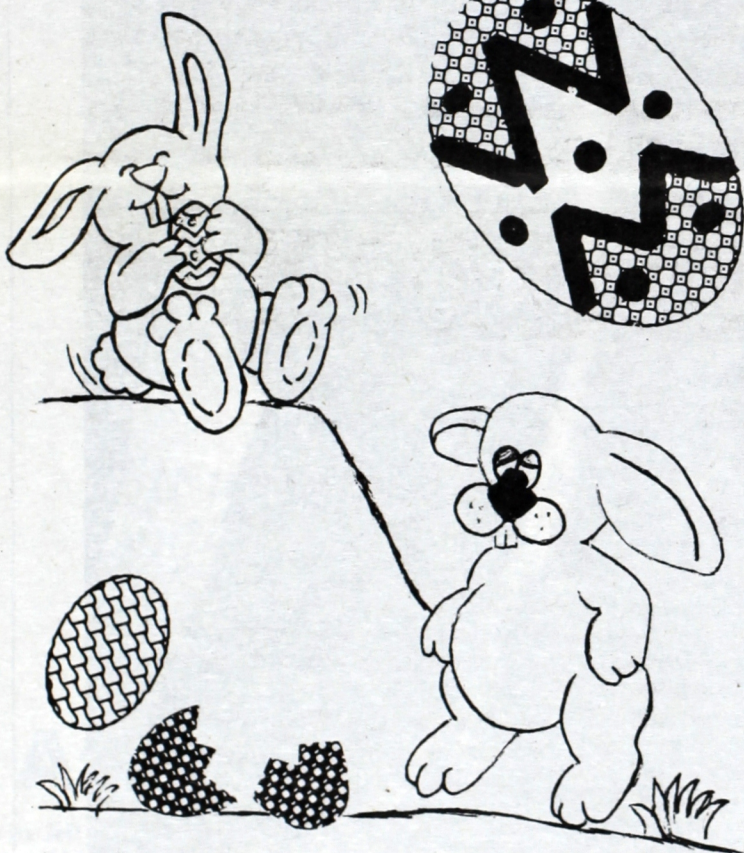
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By Jill Rodney  
Next years Entertainment Editor



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Painted Eggs	Easter Basket
Pink	Lily
Blue	Holiday
Yellow	Joyful
Spring	Chickadee
Chocolate	Peter Cottontail
Candy	Easter Bonnet
Ducklings	Ribbons
Easter Egg Hunt	Birds
Children	Flowers
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## P.A. UPDATE ATTENTION MSR RESIDENCE:

The Peer Assistants working with the Counselling and Resource Centre (the Centre for Talent Development) received a complaint about water temperature in Married Students Residence.

We looked into the complaint and discovered that the Physical Plant is trying to solve the problem. It seems that the water you receive comes from UC so it is somewhat difficult for the water pressure to reach your residence. The temperature may also change if someone near you uses the water at the same time, they may end up with your water.

This problem with the water temperature has been handed over to a consultant. The consultant is looking at how to rectify the problem as well as the quickest and most efficient way to handle it.

So, hang in there MSR, one day the problem will be fixed and you will be able to have a normal shower at whatever temperature you want!

Do you have a complaint?

Let us know what is bothering you and we will try to get to the bottom of it for you. Simply fill in the Complaint Form and either drop it off to G-7 Student Street or send it through Campus Mail addressed to Complaint Centre G-7 Student Street

## Peer Assistance Complaint Form

### 1. Type of Complaint

Academic  
Administrative  
Services  
Residence  
Other \_\_\_\_\_

### 2. Description of Complaint

### 3. Do You Wish to be Contacted?

Yes No

If Yes - Name \_\_\_\_\_

Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_

### 4. Date \_\_\_\_\_

Return to:

Centre for Talent Development G-7 Student  
Street either in person or through Campus mail

Laurentian Campus Security  
call

673-2661 (after hours)

673-6562

\* for services, escorts at  
night, etc.

Don't Hesitate!!

### Pregnant and need help?

You are not alone. BIRTHRIGHT offers a free pregnancy test, practical help, resource services, a confidential, no-cost shoulder to lean on. BIRTHRIGHT really cares. Call 673-7200 or 1-800-328-LOVE

## Tax Tips for your 1990 Return

*"Why should I file a tax return if I don't owe anything?"*

Revenue Canada doesn't just collect taxes, it also delivers federal and provincial credits you could benefit from, including the goods and services tax credit, the child tax credit, and this year, for the last time, the federal sales tax credit. But if you don't file a tax return because you don't owe any taxes, you could miss out.

### Is tax filing easier this year?

Revenue Canada has introduced new measures to simplify the tax filing process. The guides use clearer, plainer language, the Special return has been trimmed down and there are two new "no calculation" returns. The one-page, gold 65 Plus return is for seniors with income from pensions or interest. The white Short return is for people, like students, with simpler tax situations. If you choose one of the "no calculation" returns, we'll do all the calculations, including any federal or provincial credits you may be eligible for.

### Got some tips?

First, look in the Guide that comes in your tax package. It gives you step-by-step instructions and helpful tax tips. Read the explanations for the lines that apply to you, and ignore those that don't. If your income situation hasn't changed much from last year, you can use last year's return as a reference.

### What if I have questions?

If you can't find the answers in the Guide, you can call the people at Revenue Canada. The best times to get through

are before 10:00 a.m. and after 2:00 p.m. From February 25 through April 30, Revenue Canada's phone hours are extended to 8:00 p.m., Monday to Thursday. There's also an automated phone service called T.I.P.S., for answers to common questions. For a complete list of services and phone numbers in your region, see your Guide.

### What other services are available?

You can visit Seasonal Tax Assistance Centres in convenient locations, like shopping malls, for information, guides and forms. See your local newspaper for times and locations. There's also a video called "Stepping Through Your Tax Return" that you can borrow from public libraries or your district taxation office.

### Anything I should watch for?

Make sure all the personal information printed on your return is correct, especially your address. Before you start, make sure you have all your receipts and information slips. Check your calculations, and attach all the information that's asked for in the return. These steps will help avoid delays in getting your refund.

### If I move, will I still get my cheque?

If you're moving, call or write Revenue Canada with your new address, so we can make sure your cheque gets to you. If you have more questions, talk to the people at Revenue Canada Taxation. They're People with Answers.

### SUN & FUN

OUAREAU, girls' private camp in Laurentians, is hiring counselling/Sports Staff, Unit Directors, kitchen staff etc. Swim, Sail, Canoe, Windsurf, Tennis, Crafts, etc. BILINGUAL PROGRAM - great English/French experience. Send resume: Madelene Allen, 29 Summer Street, Lennoxville, Quebec J1M 1G4 tel/fax: 819-562-9641

## PEOPLE WITH ANSWERS



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# SPORTS

## NORM HANN SELECTED ALL CANADIAN

Norm Hann of the Men's Basketball Team was named a second team All Canadian at the CIAU Awards banquet this past weekend. Norm had an outstanding season, leading the Voyageurs to the OUAA Central Division title, and a 19-12 overall record. The Voyageurs finished the season ranked sixth in Canada. Norm was first in the nation in free throw percentage (88.7%) and lead the OUAA in scoring average (26.5 points per game). He was second in the CIAU in scoring average. Norm, a third year human movement student at Laurentian, had one of the nation's top offensive games this season when he sank 40 points in the Voyageurs' 97-86 upset victory over then number one Concordia. He also had game totals of 38 points (in a 105-96 win over Ottawa) and 37 points (in a 79-76 win over Carleton). This is Norm's first All Canadian selection. A complete list of the Men's Basketball All Canadians is given below.

### FIRST TEAM

J. D. Jackson U.B.C.  
John Stiefelmeyer Western  
Nick Arvanitis Concordia  
Spencer McKay Victoria  
Joey Vickery Brandon

### SECOND TEAM

Eric Bridgeland U.B.C.  
Peter Gordon U.P.E.I.  
Richard Bella St. Francis Xavier  
Tim Mau Guelph  
**NORM HANN LAURENTIAN**

## Women's Intramural Hockey!!!

On Wednesday, March 13th, 1991, the U of S Stokers became the Women's Hockey Champions for 1991 by defeating the PHED team 3-2. It was an incredible game. After 3 periods of tough competition the score was tied 1-1, the game went into shootouts. It wasn't until the fourth penalty shot, when Lisette Johnson of the Stokers scored to put an end to this phenomenal game. The player of the game was the Stokers Goalie Camy Koshousky, who stopped 26 of 28 shots from the sharpshooting PHED players. The UC Unicorns captured third place by defeating the SSR Shooters 2-1.

In the B Division, the two Huntington teams squared off in the finals with the Huntington Lady Hawks coming out on top 3-0. The battle for third place was won by the UC Flying Nuns who defeated the UC Outcasts 1-0.

Congratulations!!! to U of S and to all of the teams for an outstanding season. The convenors would like to thank these businesses for their support and contributions:

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Cherie North and Denis Houde  
Convenors

## Basketball Voyageurs in Halifax

The Men's Basketball team travelled to Halifax for the CIAU Championships this past weekend. The Voyageurs were seeded eighth in the eight team tournament, which meant that they drew the number one seed, the Western Mustangs in their first opponent. The Vees jumped to an early 25-2 lead in the opening minutes of the game, but couldn't hold the lead. Western mounted a strong comeback to trail by only three at halftime. The second half was all Western, as the Voyageurs dropped an 85-72 decision to the eventful national champions. In their second game of the tournament, the Voyageurs came up against the OUAA East division Champions Concordia Stingers, who had been upset in the opening round by the University of Victoria. The winner of this game would advance to the Consolation Final (to decide fifth and sixth place) and the loser would be going home. In a hard fought contest, Laurentian prevailed 90-84 and advanced to play the U.B.C. Thunderbirds for the Consolation Championship. The Consolation Championship might well have been the most exciting game of the tournament. The game flowed back and forth, with several lead changes. When the final buzzer sounded however, the Voyageurs came out on the short end of a 96-95 score. This leaves the Vees ranked sixth in the country at season's end.

Friday, March 15:

Laurentian 72 vs Western 85

Top Scorers for Laurentian:

Rod Gilpin	21
Walter Johnson	16
Norm Hann	13

Saturday, March 16:

Laurentian 90 vs Concordia 84

Top Scorers for Laurentian:

Rod Gilpin	15
Norm Hann	14
John Campbell	13
Brad Rollo	13

Sunday, March 17:

Laurentian 95 vs U.B.C. 96

Top Scorers were not available.

## SPADLINE

Live, from Sudbury, this is SPADLINE. Today in SPADLINE we'll give you the names of the six winners from Trivia #12, the answers to last weeks Trivia #13, the questions to Trivia #14, and the obligatory loads more.

First off the answers to last weeks Trivia. In question 1 we were looking for you to name Ilkka Sinisalo as one of only two NHLers ever, to score his first league goal on a penalty shot. Secondly, with March Madness in full flight, it seems timely that we asked you to name Indiana State as Larry Bird's alma matter. Last but not least, with the Oscars drawing near we thought we'd ask you to pick the Bulls as the nickname of the football team in the movie North Dallas Forty.

The lads would like to congratulate the following winners of Trivia #12, all of whom receive prize packages from Labatt's. From Engineering: Steve Rhude, Robin Jolly, Steve Wierzbicki, and Dave Bavsdwich. And from 2nd year SPAD, Greg Yearwood and Steve "I love the Habs even though they lost all three games to the Flames this year" Plexman.

While we are on the topic of winners, let's check out the leaders following the completion of Round 2, in the 2nd Year Sports Administration - NCAA Basketball Pool. In first place with 52 points each are Wade Amott and Don Wawryk. Close behind at 51 points is the aforementioned Steve Plexman along with Mike Richter. And behind them are Al Pollock and Ian Skilling at 50 points. Other notables include a National Champ herself Nana Robinson at 49, and Sudbury Wolves star Jason Young with 48 points. We must thank everybody who purchased pool sheets, 'cause the proceeds go to funding our 4th year field trip, which is only two short years away now. Rumor has it that we're heading to Tampa for some pasta with Vinny and Trader Phil.

Continuing on with the cavalcade of winners, here are some recent cash catchers in the 4th Year Sports Administration - Toronto Maple Leaf Hockey Pool: Brent Dawkins \$10, Joe Ruffo \$10.

Finally, let's get to Trivia #14, and don't forget to drop off your answers to Lambda or the Phys. Ed. desk to be eligible for great prizes from Labatt's.

1) Which one of the following famous couples did Montreal Canadien Stephane Lebeau name his two cats after?

- Chuck & Di
- Dirt & Krista
- Wayne & Janet
- Underhill & Martini

2) What was the nickname of Ottawa's second and last WHA team?

- Cliffsides
- Civics
- Nationals
- Bring back the Senators

3) Italian skier Alberto Tomba was unable to compete in last Sunday's World Cup Super Giant Slalom at Lake Louise because he had his lift ticket revoked. Which of the following skiers did not race in protest of this decision?

- Rob Boyd
- Kristian Ghedina
- Marcus Wasmeir
- Marc Girardelli

Till next week,  
2 SPAD Lads.



## ATHLETIC BANQUET UPDATE

THE ANNUAL ATHLETIC BANQUET IS FAST APPROACHING, IT IS TO BE HELD ON MARCH 27, 1991, AT THE CARUSO CLUB

BUSES WILL BE PROVIDED FOR THIS EVENT LEAVING FROM THE UNIVERSITY FOR ATHLETES AT 5:45PM AND 6:15PM

FROM UC HILL

LEAVING FROM THE UNIVERSITY FOR ATHLETE'S DATES AT 9:30PM

LEAVING THE CARUSO CLUB AT 12:45PM AND 1:15PM



## The "On Deck" Circle

### NHL Notes

Famed Boston bar "Cheers" handed out the inaugural "Eddie Le Bec Award" last month to defenceman Al Pederson for a career hat. Ironically, Pederson was sent down to the minors four days later. Maybe Al was doing his Norm Pederson imitation on the ice.

Rumours are circulating that the New Jersey Devils will be moving to Milwaukee. Devils' GM Lou Lamoriello denied remarks that owner John J. McMullen would sell the team to Lloyd Pettit, the owner of the Milwaukee Admirals of the IHL.

Even after missing 11 games after injuring an index finger on opening night and having his father diagnosed with cancer, Mike Ricci scored his 20th goal of the season with the Flyers in a 4-4 tie in St. Louis on March 2nd. Ricci, chosen 4th overall in last year's draft has proven to be the best pick so far, he had 37 points in 55 games while Owan Nolan, the draft's first pick had 5 points in 45 games.

Two players hung up their skates for good on the same day! On February 26th, Devils left winger, Al Stewart, announced his retirement. "It's just not in my blood anymore. I don't enjoy playing anymore," said Stewart who in his 5 seasons with New Jersey accumulated six goals and ten assists in 79 games along with 221 penalty minutes.

In Boston, defenceman Michael Thelven announced his retirement after a career filled with injuries. Thelven had only played 6 games with the Bruins this season.

In other retirement news, Oilers goalie Kari Takko officially retired from the club earlier this month in order to join the Finnish National Team.

### Last Week's "On Deck"

The crew at "On Deck" would like to thank skier/cyclist Phil Unck, Peter Ennis and Dianne Norman of the National Champion Lady Vees and Wolves Coach Ken McKenzie for their contribution to last Saturday's show.

Don't forget to join us every Saturday at Noon on CFLR, Cable 106.7 FM. If you can't join us live, you can hear us at the Ken Banuk Lounge at the PHED Centre, Mondays and Tuesdays at Noon.

Till then, remember, if you can't play a sport you can always be one.

## Laurentian University Athletes

### TEAM CAPTAINS

#### Team

Women's Basketball  
Men's Basketball  
Field Hockey  
Ice Hockey  
Cross Country Running(W)  
Cross Country Running(M)  
Indoor Track and Field (W)  
Indoor Track and Field (M)  
Nordic Skiing (W)  
Nordic Skiing (M)  
Soccer  
Swimming (W)  
Swimming (M)  
Volleyball  
Curling (W)  
Curling (M)

#### Captain

Sue Stewart  
John Campbell/Rod Gilpin  
Lisa Andrew/Naline Dundial  
Derrick Male  
Annette Gregson  
Joel Ruel  
Christina Melaney (unofficial)  
Rick Dagenais (unofficial)  
Patti Murphy  
Oliver Horn  
Nick Milanovich  
None  
Steve Russell  
Rick Clark  
None  
None

## LETTER

Dear Peter and Co.:

Well you have done it again. Moreover, you have outdone yourselves. Thank-you Mr. Ennis, coaches, student-athletes and volunteers for accomplishing a sporting season of success which by rights of population size, alumni funding and such limitations as the severe winter of Sudbury's region, we at Laurentian should not have been able to enjoy.

Year in and year out, our sports programme under Peter Ennis ignores impediments such as these which should by common sense shackle Voyageurs Sports and mediocrity into a lasting marriage. Laurentian has a growing, beautiful, proud spirit however, and more and more it is being demonstrated to the rest of Canada's Universities by its most dynamic manifestation - the Laurentian Sports Machine.

Laurentian has had a brilliant year. The men's and women's basketball team's are undeniably this year's pride and joy (in whatever order you prefer), but the year was a success for so many other reasons. Greg Zorbas and his soccer charges might be disappointed but they did us proud once more. Dr. Tihanyi and all the swimmers - thank you. Stu Duncan and the hockey team welcome back to the play-offs and all Laurentians can be proud of the exciting rush by which the team marched into the past season. To the Cross Country running and ski teams, congratulations on repeated stellar individual and team campaigns. Merci beaucoup to our

accomplished curlers, our field hockey gladiators and our much improved and very promising volleyball players.

I sincerely hope I haven't forgotten too many teams. If I have, consider it due to my awe at the embarrassment of rich athletic success Laurentian and its sports community has managed this year. In any event as the school year works its way to a halt and I run out of leisure time and into exams, let me offer my sincere thanks to Laurentian's Athletic Director Peter Ennis on behalf of all the hours of commitment in practice, travel and all around hard work put in by all involved with Laurentian sports. You have made Laurentian and the entire region proud of an entire year of excellence. Please accept my gratitude and thanks as being a mere

token of that which is felt for you here at Laurentian and in the north. Well done!!!

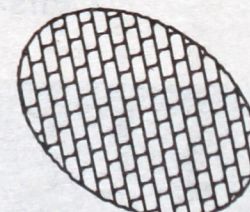
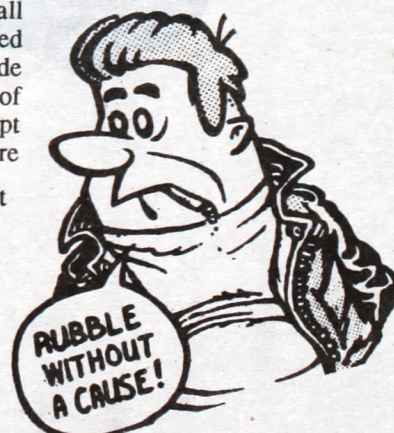
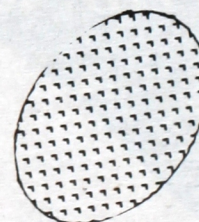
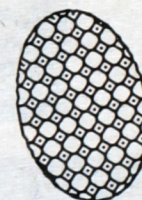
Sincerely,  
Phil Andrews



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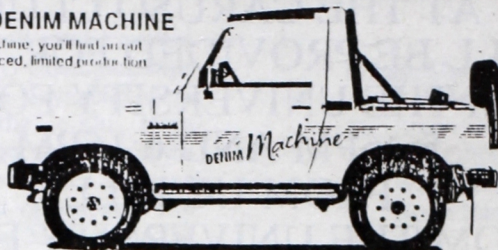


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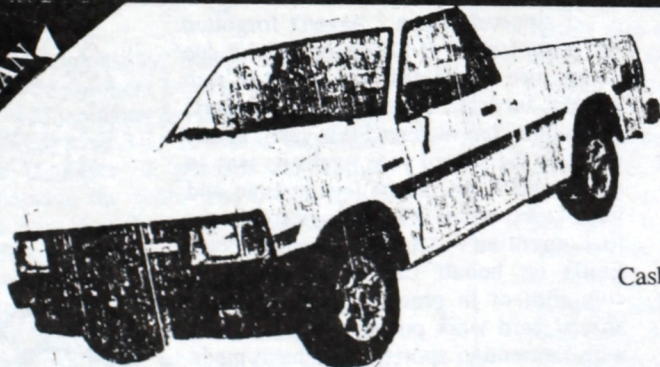
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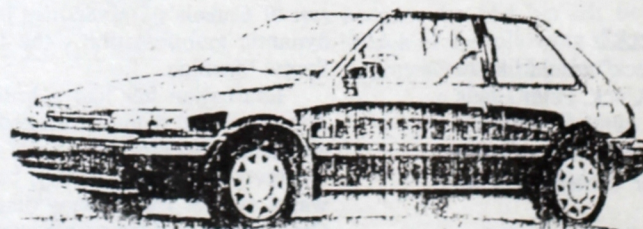
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